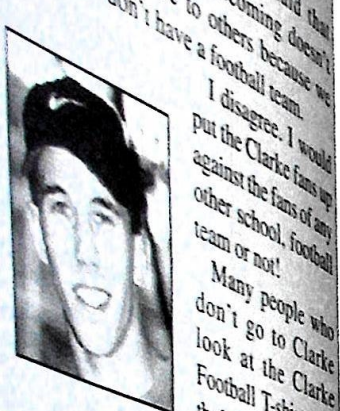


from the sidelines
 Clarke rocks

Women's Tennis team or the
 Men's Golf team.
 I have heard it said that
 Clarke's homecoming doesn't
 compare to others because we
 don't have a football team.



I disagree. I would
 put the Clarke fans up
 against the fans of any
 other school, football
 team or not!
 Many people who
 don't go to Clarke
 look at the Clarke
 Football T-shirts that
 the baseball team sells
 and chuckle. "Is that
 some kind of joke," they say.
 The idea of a football team is
 a joke, yes, but the spirit con-
 veyed by the T-shirts isn't. We
 might not really play teams from
 schools like Notre Dame or Ne-
 braska, but we certainly have
 fans that can keep up with theirs.
 We don't need a football team.
 We need to get out there this
 homecoming weekend and "fill
 the hill," as Dan Corken would
 say. Let's show our athletes that
 we care! Have a great
 homecoming!

Women's Tennis
 The Lady Crusaders tennis
 team continued their winning
 ways as they manhandled the
 Upper Iowa Peacocks 9-0 this
 past weekend. Not a single Cru-
 sader suffered a defeat on the
 court Saturday.
 In singles play, the Crusaders
 mounted victories from Erica
 Vaughn (6-3, 6-4), Lisa Diener (6-
 1, 6-1), Beth McGrath (6-3, 6-2),
 and Linda Madden (6-2, 6-0).
 Michelle Stodola and Christina
 Smirino received wins due to for-
 feits.

Classifieds
 do for you:
 car, or any other unneeded item
 home
 a lost item
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 outside of room 208 EKH
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 inch
 to Clarke College Courier
 15 days of the publication

Oct. 17, 1997

Clarke College
 Dubuque, IA

CLARKE Courier

VOL LXX ISSUE FOUR

what's UP on campus

• Can U Dance?

Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) is hosting a "Can U Dance" dance, in the Union on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring only a can of food for admission. Proceeds will go to the Catholic Worker Hope House.

• Euchre Tournament

Activities and Events has scheduled the annual Euchre tournament for Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Union. The tournament starts at 7 p.m., so make sure you sign up by 6:45 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams surviving the contest.

• Wheelchair Basketball

The Clarke Organization of Student Physical Therapists will sponsor a wheelchair basketball tournament for charity on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., in the Kehl Center. Proceeds will be donated to Jennifer Brozman, a 1994 Clarke graduate. Last May, Brozman was critically injured in an accident in Jo Daviess County, Ill. when the car she was a passenger in rolled over an embankment, leaving her paralyzed. Funds raised will help Brozman with her hospital and rehabilitation costs. Door prizes will be given and a raffle will be held.



Physical therapy department plans change from 5- to 6-year program

By ANGELA PETIT
 Staff Reporter

Planned changes in the Clarke Physical Therapy program should give graduates more time to explore their interests and gain valuable training.

The program will be changing from a five-year to a six-year program. The change won't affect those who are already in the program; only those who are accepted for the 98-99 academic year and beyond.

Clyde Killian, Ph.D., chair of the department, explained that there are very few schools which still offer the Masters in PT in a five-year program.

Most colleges, including the University of Iowa, require an



photo by Jake Tomko

Physical therapy major Michelle Gantz, second from left, performs an ultras-sound on volleyball team member Christine Pobelman. Also shown are, from left, volleyball player Tracy Swanson, and sports medicine student Corene Shannon treating team member Dawn Speckhart.

undergraduate degree before entering the PT program, so it often takes students six to seven years to complete the program.

The Clarke PT faculty feels that this change will allow for their students to be more integrated into the Clarke experience and

will provide them with more options throughout their college career and after.

Currently, students graduate in four years with an undergraduate degree in Health Sciences and receive a masters degree in Physical Therapy their fifth year.

The new program will consist of a "3 + 3" program with students spending three pre-professional years in their chosen major. Students will apply to the PT program in the spring of their junior year, and, if accepted, will spend their fourth year completing their undergraduate degree while moving into PT-specified courses.

After their undergraduate studies, they will have two graduate years of study.

continued on p. 3.

Family contributes organ

By MICHELLE ANSEL
 Staff reporter

The first concert on the Johannus organ donated by Shunji and Noriko Mizuhara in memory of their daughter Mariko will be performed in the Clarke Sacred Heart Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. Both parents will be attending the dedication.

Mariko Mizuhara, a Clarke graduate from Gifu, Japan, was a month away from receiving her doctorate in musical arts at the University of Iowa when she died

suddenly from a rare form of leukemia.

Mariko graduated from Clarke in 1984 with a piano major and received her master's degree in piano at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana.

"Mariko had a wonderful sense of humor; she was always willing to help."

Dr. Delbert Disselhorst, DMA, will be performing at the dedication ceremony. He is a professor of music and chair of the organ



The Johannus Organ

The Johannus Organ was chosen in honor of both Mariko's and her mother's love for the organ.

Clark assistant professor Nancy Lease, Mariko's piano instructor, said, "Mariko was one of the most talented stu-

dents I have taught at Clarke. She was interested in studying and performing many different styles of music. She had a wonderful sense of humor; she was always willing to help. We truly enjoyed having her here at Clarke."

department at the University of Iowa where he taught Mariko.

Disselhorst will perform pieces in Mizuhara's honor, including works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Dietrich Buxtehude and Cesar Franck.

EVENTS

FRIDAY

17

Movie Schindler's List
 Union 7 p.m.
 The Complete Works of William Shakespeare
 Fly-By-Night Productions Five Flags
 Center 8 p.m.
 Bone Chiller
 Grand Opera House 8 p.m.
 Club Clarke
 Union 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

SATURDAY

18

Bone Chiller
 Grand Opera House 8 p.m.
 The Complete Works of William Shakespeare
 Fly-By-Night Productions
 Five Flags Center 8 p.m.
 Movie Schindler's List
 Union 9 p.m.
 The Tony Danza Show
 Five Flags Center Theater 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

19

Quigley Art Gallery: Whirled Without End to End
 until Nov. 7
 Organ Recital Dedication of Organ
 Sacred Heart Chapel 3 p.m.
 Trip to show, Little Shop of Horrors,
 Davenport
 Wheelchair Basketball Fund-raiser for
 Jennifer Brozman
 Kehl Center 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

MONDAY

20

TimeSaver Session 1 ends.

TUESDAY

21

Skate with the Saints
 Five Flags Arena 6-8 p.m.
 Skate with your favorite Fighting
 Saints Hockey Player

THURSDAY

23

TimeSaver Session 2 begins
 Movie Breakfast Club
 Union 8 p.m.
 Country Dancing
 Dubuque County Fairgrounds Ballroom
 7-11 p.m.

INSIDE

Willa Stone is lost in a landslide in Nepal and Stone Willy's Pizza finds a home in the Union.

See page 3.



Guys not shy about helping out on pom pon squad.

See page 4.



Missing those home-cooked meals? Tell Larry about it.

See page 2.

datebook

Tommy Haggas

Gray areas

Gotta get back in time!

I noticed at one point in my life that we go through times of nostalgia. About ten years ago, it was the fifties. Then the sixties happened again in the early nineties. (Remember Woodstock II?) We seem to be in the midst of a seventies throw-back. Soon, the eighties will be back and things will be back to normal. Since I'm soooo ahead of the times, I'll get you all thrown back early. How many of these do you remember?



Bueller...Bueller? • Flux Capacitor • Oh, Mickey, you're so fine. You're so fine you blow my mind. Hey, Mickey! • Norm! • Hmmm...Satan?!? • Sloth love Chunk • Optimus Prime and Megatron • Adam Bomb •

I feel the need...the need for speed! • Bueller...Bueller • Princess Buttercup • Blinky, Pinky, Inky and Clyde • Yo, Mallory! • E.T., phone home • How's it goin' royal ugly dudes? • Thank you, Mario....But our princess is in another castle. • "I don't know." (Usually followed by green slime.) • Bueller...Bueller • The Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man • Does Barry Manilow know you raid his wardrobe? • K.I.T. • Boss Hog • Madballs • Ewoks • Lady Holiday and the Baseball Diamond • Axel Foley • Super Bowl Shuffle • Bueller...Bueller • Um, he's sick. My best friend's sister's boyfriend's brother's girlfriend heard from this guy who knows this kid who's going with the girl who saw Ferris pass out at 31 Flavors last night. I guess it's pretty serious. • Thank you, Simone.

Editor's Note:

Do you know what Tommy is talking about in his column? If so, you're probably under 30. Anyone who correctly identifies all of Tommy's allusions will be in a drawing for a free Stone Willy's small pizza. Send your entries to MS # 1508 by 8 a.m. Monday.

CAST gives prospective students an inside glance of life on campus

By KATHLEEN SERRURIER
Staff reporter

Remember when you had a college student take you on a tour or host you overnight?

The members of the Clarke Admissions Student Team (CAST) perform these activities at Clarke. Mike Haggas is the staff adviser for CAST while senior Colleen Wilson and sophomore Mike Cyze serve as co-coordinators.

The purpose of the organization is to allow prospective students to interact with college students and to increase the enrollment of Clarke through this recruiting concept.

CAST activities involve everything from giving tours, taking students to lunch or dinner, acting as a host/hostess for students who spend the night, contacting prospective by phone or letter, and writing follow-up paper work for and about the student.

To become a CAST member a student must fill out an application and do a follow-up interview. After a student becomes a member of CAST, she or he must know about academic programs, Clarke history and the philosophy of Clarke along with activities in Dubuque.

"A lot of the prospectives ask about what there is to do in Dubuque and also if there is a high



Vice-President of Admissions Michael Haggas
crime rate," said sophomore Lori Beyer.

CAST students must also represent Clarke in a positive way. They must contribute ideas to the admissions office and be polite, friendly, enthusiastic and helpful.

"The most important responsibility of CAST members is believing in Clarke and being loyal to it," said Mike Haggas.

It is important for CAST members to also be able to relate to the feelings of the prospectives. Haggas explained, "As freshmen, many students have a lot of interest in joining CAST because it carries over from their own personal visits that they made when looking at colleges. These students want to help others by giving them information about Clarke."

Junior Allie Bedford understands the actions of prospective students. "You can tell when a prospective is interested if he or she asks a lot of questions about the school, activities and programs," she said.

"Many of the students don't ask much when their parents are around, but when the prospectives come with their friends, they seem to open up more and get daring by asking questions that they wouldn't want their parents to hear."

"Many of the students don't ask much when their parents are around."

CAST members say that interaction between current and prospective students is one of the most important factors in a prospective's decision to attend Clarke. CAST has been a huge success for Clarke because of that notion.

Canoe paddles becomes art in Quigley exhibit

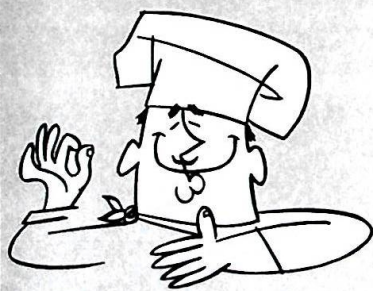
By ATSUSHITO ENOKI
Staff Reporter

"Whirled Without End to End," a display of sculptures by James G. Jenkins, will be featured at Clarke's Quigley Gallery Sunday, Oct. 19, through Friday, Nov. 7. There will be a reception at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The 23 sculptures are made of objects and materials offered by Dubuque businesses and individuals. Jenkins incorporated various materials like a spring steel, copper and a canoe paddle into his work.

"An individual's vision changes when the way of seeing the ordinary is abruptly dislocated," says Jenkins. "It is my in-

tent to present various 'fabrications' that will serve as a tool to 'dislocate' the ordinary. When you are no longer able to view the television, type on the typewriter, paddle a canoe, dig a hole, read a book, you may have the opportunity to experience something else. Perhaps it will give you a way to see something unexpected."



Larry puts home cookin' on the menu

By GISELLE LAURENT
Staff reporter

Maybe you may have already noticed it -- a new dish breaking up the monotony of lunch or dinner. Or maybe you might have seen "Family Choice" on the menu and wondered what it was. Family Choice is a new program in Food Service where students are invited to send in their favorite recipe from home. "Students get tired of the same thing everyday," says Food Service Director Lawrence "Larry" James. "This way there is variety to the menu."

Although Clarke is not the first to have a program such as this, Larry was mainly inspired by a student who, after the Thanksgiving holiday, brought back his favorite recipe. It was Chicken Mona. Larry tried it. The students loved it. It is now a part of the regular menu.

Since then, Food Service has received six more recipes. Among them, two that may soon become regulars on the menu: Company's Comin' Hash Browns and Biftec. According to Larry, Company's Comin' Hash Brown is "an ingenious twist to normal hash browns," suggested by a group of students. Biftec, a Puerto Rican beef dish, was a success when it was served at the International Dinner last month.

"I'm looking for anything that's interesting," says Larry. Old or new, dessert, appetizer, or entree, he is willing to try anything once. Interested students can give their recipes to Larry or any member of the Food Service staff.

Be part of the Courier staff for a week!

If you have suggestions for improvements, a letter to the editor or story suggestions, write us. Send suggestions or letters to MS#1508, Clarke.

CLARKE Courier

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The Courier is a student-produced newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff, or administration of the college. The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 1508, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length. The Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Oct. 17, 1997

In

By TOMMY HAGGAS
Staff reporter

Last weekend, Clarke visited by some strolled the halls and recalled Clarke College days. People from all over the state came back to the college to see what's new and remember when the girls had curfews. Jackie Smith-Meenan of the class of '88 was back in Dubuque. If we went back in by ten. There would be a new front desk to sign the girls in and out.



The stuff of legend... How Stone Willy's came to the C

By ANGIE BICKER
Staff reporter

In her search for the world's greatest pizza, Willia Stone disappeared in a landslide in east Nepal where she was searching for the best wheat flour. So goes the legend of Stone Willy's Pizza, Clarke's new pizza franchise in the Union. Last summer, Stone Willy's Pizza was the only pizza maker that responded to an offer to come to campus to sell its product in the Union as an independent business. A luncheon was held for students and faculty to try the pizza. Everyone received a little slip of paper to vote on. An overwhelming number of students and faculty voted to serve Stone Willy's Pizza in the Union, said Larry James, director of food service. One of the problems with the Union offering this kind of pizza is that students don't understand that Stone Willy's is a retail business, James said. Students think the pizza is coming from the food service and it's not.

Prospective students on campus

Oct. 17, 1997

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suggestions for improvements, a editor or story suggestions, and suggestions or letters to Clarke.

Courier

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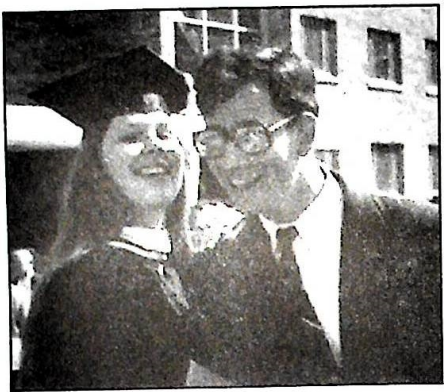
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Oct. 17, 1997

CLARKE News

3

Imagine...



By TOMMY HAGGAS
Staff reporter

Last weekend, Clarke was revisited by some alumni who strolled the halls and recalled their carefree Clarke College days. People from all over the history of Clarke came back to the college on the hill to bang on doors, see what's new and remember the old. Jackie Smith-Meenan of the class of 1947 remembered when the girls had curfews. "We usually had a date on the weekends. If we went out, we had to be back in by ten. There would be a nun waiting at the front desk to sign the girls in and out of the dorm."

...The Past

Louise Kames, now associate professor of art at Clarke, poses with art professor Douglas Schlesier at graduation for the class of 1977. The class held its 20-year reunion this Homecoming. Kames noted that one thing the reunion class learned last weekend was "how hard it was to stay up until midnight now."

Some alumni from the late seventies agreed to comment as long as they were left anonymous. "We had our homecoming with Loras. We were always at the Loras Pub or Alakazaz. That was a dance place back when dance fever was big," said one. "One girl would go out on the roof of Fran and do cartwheels. Since fourth floor was open, it was easy to get out there," added another. The alums also pointed out that Terence Donoghue Hall once housed a pub in its basement, and what's now the Union was where ballet classes were held.

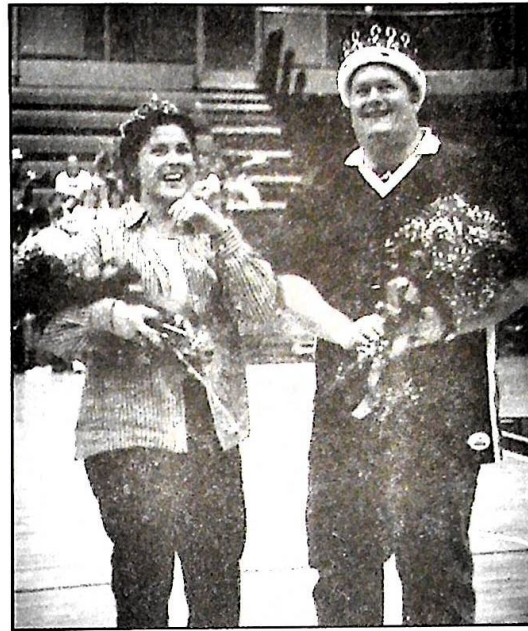


photo by Jake Tomko

....The Present

Homecoming King Jason Koltos and Queen Laena Magnifico, above, were crowned at the homecoming coronation last week. Their court consisted of freshmen Curran Burns and Angie McGuire, sophomores Erica Vaughn and Ardel Sanders, and juniors Sarah Daniel-Walters, Tommy Haggas, and Adam Hines.

Physical therapy changes continued from p. one

Before entering the program, the applicants will have to complete certain prerequisites, including clinical visitations in three areas such as orthopedics, pediatrics and geriatrics.

Besides the need for more liberal arts education, "there is so much expansion in the content area of physical therapy that there is a need for expansion of the professional phase of our program," says Mark Reinking, PT Academic Coordinator of Clinical Education.

Killian says of the changes, "PT students will benefit from greater exposure to a liberal arts education because it makes them more compassionate and better able to relate to their patients. PT students are already socially-aware, but taking more liberal arts courses will strengthen this awareness."

Students who are interested in PT will also have the opportunity to participate in more Clarke activities such as service trips, campus ministry, sports, music and theatre.

More Options

Killian feels that the new program will not only allow students more options in their course work, it will also give them a broader, more diverse background and allow them more time to develop their clinical experience. "It also gives students a longer time to make an informed choice about their decision to major in PT," said Killian.

To be considered for the program, applicants will be required to have a minimum of a 3.0 grade point and recommendations from faculty across the college.

The department will take up to the 36 most competitive students from this group. This may allow transfer and non-traditional students to have the opportunity to be in the program, adding to the diversity and group dynamics.

Students Doing Well

Dr. Killian noted, "The current students do feel time and study pressures, but also feel they are supported by and successful within the program."

"Although it is a struggle, they find the time to participate in ex-

tra activities and bond with students outside their major."

The move to a six-year program is not expected to decrease the number of students who apply to Clarke's PT program. The demand for physical therapists continues to be high in many areas, especially geriatrics and pediatrics. There may come a time of decreasing demand due to high health care costs, but as of yet, there is no evidence of such a decline.

The department is currently finishing an accreditation self-study. An evaluation team will visit the campus in January, and the accreditation decision will be made prior to graduation in May.

It's almost Halloween-
Are you still GHOSTLY white?

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A Box ToGo
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Phone# 582-2281
•7 tanning beds•

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The stuff of legend...

How Stone Willy's Pizza came to the Clarke Union

By ANGIE BICKER
Staff reporter

In her search for the world's greatest pizza, Willia Stone disappeared in a landslide in east Nepal where she was searching for the best wheat flour.

So goes the legend of Stone Willy's Pizza, Clarke's new pizza franchise in the Union.

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Everyone received a little slip of paper to vote on. An overwhelming number of students and faculty voted to serve Stone Willy's Pizza in the Union, said Larry James, director of food service.

One of the problems with the Union offering this kind of pizza is that students don't understand that Stone Willy's is a retail business. James said students think the pizza is coming from the food service and it's not.

Students can buy a 6-inch personal pan pizza and a beverage using the meal exchange value or the flex plan. Pizzas for lunch can be purchased between 1 and 3 p.m. and for dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Any pizzas not purchased within these times must be paid for with cash or check.

"It's good pizza, but I don't like the fact that I can't use my flex plan to buy it anytime I want, not just at certain times," said Ryan Heuer, a junior physical therapy major.

Pizza deliveries will start soon. "Wherever someone wants a pizza at Clarke, we will be happy to deliver it," said James.

Pizzas are available in a 6-inch personal pan and 10- and 16-inch sizes. Prices vary with the size and the kind of pizza.

Some of the options are Stone Willy's Supreme, Willia's Signature, Veggie Escape, Pepperoni, the Landslide, and breadsticks.

"I think the pizza is a great improvement from what we've had before. I'm glad we have it," said sophomore Rose Hobert.

